

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 16, 1968

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Poverty Workers Appear Target Of KUAC Hearing

Special To The Kernel

PIKEVILLE—Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and the singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as examples of un-American activities during testimony in Pikeville yesterday before the Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities (KUAC).

Foster Bentley, a Pike County magistrate, told the joint legislative committee that Joe Mulloy, who was once an Appalachian Volunteer field representative, wore overalls and a blue denim shirt when he first entered the Eastern Kentucky community.

"Mountain folks don't digest long hair and dirt," Bentley said. "They just don't digest it at all. He looked like he had just come down out of the mountains. I mean, the jungle."

Bentley was one of a series of witnesses subpoenaed by KUAC in its inquiry into alleged seditious activities in the Marrowbone Creek community of Pike County. He said in a later interview that he had "no idea" what prompted KUAC to initiate its Pikeville investigations, nor had he any idea how many Appalachian Volunteers (AV) are active in his magisterial district.

The AVs are apparently one of the prime targets of KUAC's Pike County investigation.

When asked by Committee Counsel J. T. McCall for specific instances of community disruption, Bentley could name none. Almost as an afterthought, he related an incident when an AV sang "We Shall Overcome," and so provoked a local official that he punched the AV in the mouth.

Outsiders Out

A second major point of inquiry was the circulation of petitions by the Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA), seek-

ing a reduction in rates for a proposed water district in Marrowbone Creek. James M. Hamilton, chairman of PCCA, told the legislators that the group is composed entirely of local residents, and "no outsiders are allowed a voice or a vote."

McCall attempted several times to get Hamilton to admit that VISTAs and AVs influenced the local group. Hamilton persistently denied any outside influence. He did acknowledge that AVs helped circulate a petition attempting to get water district hookup charges reduced from \$25 to \$5 for middle income families and free for sub-marginal income families. Hamilton said over 400 families signed the petitions.

When McCall continued in his attempts to link AV with PCCA, Hamilton cut him short.

"We would have been glad if one (of the committee) had been there to help," he said. "We wanted to lower the rates. We didn't feel we were doing anything wrong."

Magistrate Bentley was unable to provide information on the proposed water system in his district. He said he thinks the Federal Economic Development Administration set the hookup rates.

Mentions 'Comrades'

The most "seditious" statement of yesterday morning's testimony came from Mrs. Clara Jo Bowling of Bowling Creek. She related an incident she said occurred.

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A sharp satirical wit marks the performance of "Patchett and Tarses," a comedy team, now appearing in the Student Center Coffee House. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. through Thursday and at 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Friday.

Kernel Photo By Rick Burn

Wit Hit

At Koinonia House

KKK Stirs Discussion

The spread of the Ku Klux Klan can only result in "anarchy and total destruction of our society," the Rev. Don Elam of the Lutheran Fellowship said Tuesday night. The discussion followed a movie entitled "Ku Klux Klan—The Invisible Empire," shown at the Koinonia House.

The movie was taken from the CBS Reports series. Several prominent leaders of the United States were quoted and interviewed in the hour-long film among whom was President Lyndon Johnson, who initiated the documentary by stating, "The Ku Klux Klan is a hooded society of bigots."

J. Robert Jones, the grand potentate of the Klan was interviewed along with three men accused of murdering a Negro woman in South Carolina. Jones said that the Klan was open for membership only to "100 per cent, full-blooded American Citizens," and that meant that Blacks, Jews, Catholics, and Communists were not eligible. Jones further stated that "we don't hate the 'nigger'... we are against the 'poor-white-trash' just as much." He also expressed his belief that too much time was being spent investigating the Klan. "What about the Knights of Columbus?" he questioned.

The origin of the uniform of the Klan, is popularly linked to a movie by D. W. Griffith, shown in 1915, depicting the ghost-like attire. "Birth of a Nation" was the film in which two white children under a bed sheet scared four black children for a prank.

In Houston, Texas, the Klan sponsors softball teams. Their uniforms do not bear the conventional pin-stripes and numbers, though; "KKK" is printed on each jersey, clearly showing that each team member is a "100 per cent, full-blooded American, softball player."

Members Investigated

A sword, an American flag, an open Bible, and a glass of water (for use in consecrating the new members) were explained as being essential in the ritual or ceremony of inducting new members. The KBI (Klan Bureau of Investigation) also played an important part in checking the background of each new member.

In one scene, 700 robed and hooded men marched around a

burning cross singing "The Old Rugged Cross". These symbols of the Bible and Christ were pointed up by the Klan as being the basis, aside from the Constitution of the United States, for their entire philosophy.

Concluding the film were statements by Rev. Connie Lynch, supposedly the "biggest bigot preacher" in the Klan, and Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

Lynch, the film pointed out, has been the backbone of every large riot the Klan has held. His words have inspired more new memberships and more disruption than anyone in the Klan, the film said.

McGill was brief in explaining his view of the problem as it stands today: "In the small Southern towns... the sheriff or the deputy may be a member... the people know they have no protection."

The discussion following the movie was primarily concerned with the fact that the Klan referred so much to the Bible. The Rev. Mr. Elam, questioning, "Why would any person want to relate with a group like the Ku Klux Klan?" was answered that the people who join the Klan are for the most part lower to lower-middle class people looking for a place in society.

Rev. Elam then pointed out that fear played an even more important part in Klan membership as intimidation and terrorizing have long been tools used by the Klan. He stated, "Fear is one of the most devastating things a person can experience."

Jim Sleet, a "free lance organizer" was also present for the discussion, "I hate to think what would happen if Wallace were elected." He was immediately answered, "I don't think anything would happen. It's the Congress who passes the bills. Everything the President does is subject to approval by the Congress."

The Rev. Mr. Elam asked, "Is there any kind of biblical base in the New Testament, as the Klan suggested, for racism?" The group replied, "No, especially since the slaves described in the Bible were white." Rev. Elam said, "Man is constantly trying to justify his inhumanity to man and he will do this through the use of the Bible when he can."

The meeting was closed by the Mr. Rev. Elam who said, "If the Ku Klux Klan gains much more control in our country it can only result in one thing—anarchy and total destruction of our society."

Breckinridge Lauds HHH Candidacy

John Breckinridge, state attorney general, addressed the UK Young Democrats Tuesday night in support of the Democratic presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey.

Breckinridge delivered a campaign speech praising Humphrey and denouncing third-party independent candidate George Wallace along with Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate. The Attorney General praised Humphrey's progressive Senate record and indicated the experience the vice-president has had in the White House.

In contrast, Breckinridge pointed out the lack of ability on the Wallace ticket and the danger of an inept leader as president. Specifically, he described Curtis LeMay's instability in his former position as Air Force General.

Speaking with Breckinridge was Richard Hite, chairman of the Fayette County Democrats for Humphrey. Hite, a former UK student, appealed to the Young Democrats for support of a Democratic rally.

Entitled, "A Sundown Soul Session," the rally will feature a soul band. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Humphrey campaign fund. The session will be held Oct. 20, 4 p.m. at the trotting track.

Later, the Young Democrats were asked to work at the polls

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Kernel Photo By Craig King

"Where will the younger generation park next?" That's the comment of one observer noting the resting place of the traffic marker high up in the leafy branches of a sheltering tree in Botanical Gardens.

Up A Tree

First Coed Dorm

Grads Enjoy Coed Housing

By NANCY STOUDE
What's it like living in a coed dorm?

The 112 graduate students living in Blanding II could answer that question.

The low rise complex houses both men and women for the first time this year, representing the first official venture by UK into the field of coed housing.

The first floor of the dorm houses women and the men reside on the second and third floors. But students are allowed to move freely through the dorm despite segregation of floors.

Accommodating medical and dental students close to the University Medical Center on Rose Street is a major reason for the coed housing. Blanding II is the

nearest low rise to the Medical Center.

'Loves' Coed Living

Asked how living in the dorm is working out, one coed responded, "love it." She said Blanding II provides the freedom of apartment dwelling, without the need for cooking. The atmosphere, she said, is relaxing and conducive to study.

Blanding II is also an "out-of-the ordinary dorm" because the students do not hold dorm meetings. They also do not have hours.

Students have single and double rooms in Blanding II. Many of the students prefer the single room, so that there is more room for studying, while others have roommates.

Coed housing has study advantages, too. One female math major said, "It's great knowing that there's a male upstairs who can help me with all those intricate problems."

When asked if they thought this program would work for undergraduates, the graduate students answered almost unanimously in the affirmative.

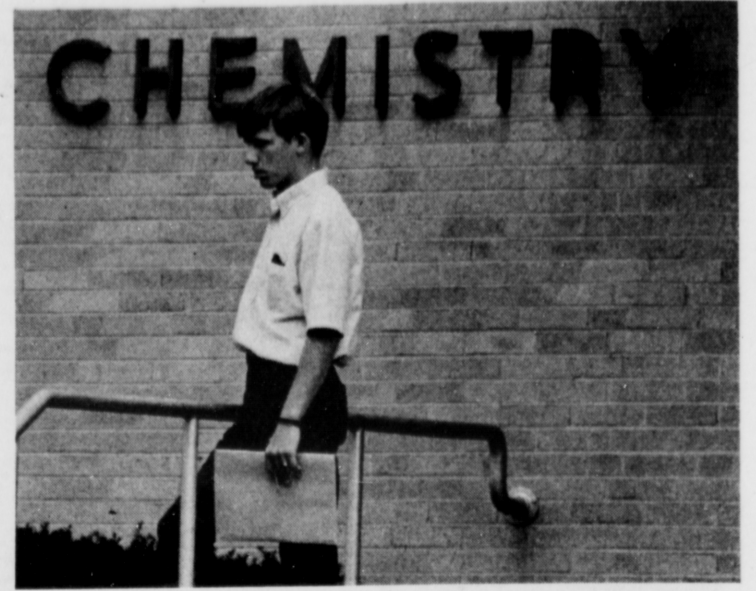
One male student said, "It would be good for the undergraduate. If you put a person in an adult situation, then he will adapt and learn to act like an adult... for it's definitely a place for adults."

Removes Restrictions

One female graduate resident summed it up like this: "Education is supposed to mold a person; to remove the opportunity of coed living would be another restriction placed on students by the University."

Will there be undergraduate coed dorm housing?

Jean C. Lindley, University Housing administrator, said, "There would be no way to justify an undergraduate program, but the graduates seem to enjoy the housing."



Midterm Blues

Aw, come on and cheer up. Midterms can't be that bad. Or can they? Glum faces, blurry eyes and well-thumbed notebooks make the scene on campus this week as the 4 p.m. Monday deadline for midterm grades approaches.

German Exchange Study Applications Available Now

Most people dream of sailing across the seas to a fairyland. The gateway to Heidelberg, Germany provides a beautiful fairyland-like atmosphere and a view of one of the more ancient reconstructed castles. How can a UK student reach this ultimate destiny?

By applying for the 1969-1970 scholarship exchange program at Heidelberg, now in its 16th year. In addition a student from the German University will come to the Bluegrass.

Any UK upperclass or graduate student with a 2.5 average or better is eligible to apply for the Heidelberg scholarship. Letters of application should include a brief summary of his background, proof of competence in the Ger-

man language, reasons for wanting to study abroad and names and addresses of three references.

All interested have until Dec. 2 to hand applications in to the Department of Germanic and Classical Languages and Literatures, 303 Kinkead Hall.

A campus-wide committee will screen the applications and interview applicants. A.D. Kirwin, interim president, will nominate the student chosen for the award.

The current holder of UK's exchange scholarship to Heidelberg is William Long, a graduate student in German. The Heidelberg student now studying on the UK campus is Miss Rotraut Lommel.

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School Segregation Continues In South

By HAL GULLIVER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The effort to end school segregation in the South has been a colossal failure, involving a lack of national commitment to granting full citizenship to Negroes, the Southern Regional Council (SRC) said in a report released Tuesday.

"The nation has not seemed aware even of the failure, let alone resolute enough to end it," the report said.

The influential Atlanta-based council is a private research agency, financed by foundation grants, dedicated to promoting equality of opportunity for all persons.

The 58-page report is titled, "Lawlessness and Disorder: Fourteen Years of Failure in Southern School Desegregation."

It traces the history of integration of schools in the South since the 1954 U. S. Supreme Court school decision.

The report is the third in a period of four years in which the council has tried "to tell the nation of the deplorable degree of failure in the South to comply with the law of the land against racial discrimination in education . . ."

Two earlier reports in 1965 and 1966 included some "guardedly optimistic, some hopeful words," the SRC said, a feeling that the nation would soon move effectively to eliminate segregated schools in the South.

"This would come . . . once the nation realized the extent of failure, of resistance by men of public trust in the South, of ineptitude and unrealism on the part of those charged with enforcement, of savage damage

done to children of both races by this enduring record of flouting the law," the SRC said.

But, the report continues, "This time there seems almost no hope, no reason to find optimistic words . . ."

Fully 88 percent of the roughly 2.6 million Negro pupils in 11 Southern states were still in all-Negro schools in 1966, the report said. The figure was down only to 86 percent in 1967, the SRC said, and preliminary figures for 1968 indicate there has been little change this fall.

The present climate in the United States gives little reason for hope of any improvement, the SRC said, because of the "disintegration to which American public life has come."

Former UK Intern Receives Navy Medal

A former intern at the Medical Center has been awarded the Navy Cross for removing a live rocket fuse from the body of a Marine during the Tet offensive last February in Vietnam.

Lt. James B. Back, M.D., who interned at University Hospital and plans to return in July to UK for residency in neurosurgery, received the Navy's second high-

Concert Review

'Carmen' Lives, Breathes

By W. H. McNEW

Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater brought a living, breathing Carmen to Lexington Monday night.

In the process, they showed why they have succeeded with opera on tour while other and more expensive ventures, like the Metropolitan's National Company, were failing.

The eagerness and energy with which the Goldovsky group tackled challenges like Memorial Coliseum and a Lexington audience were more than sufficient for less difficult matters than Carmen.

Typical was their small orchestra, excitingly led by Edward Alley. These twenty-five or so players, faced with a hall whose air-conditioning system alone has destroyed the Chicago

Symphony before my very ears, started out with all the usual difficulties faced by any orchestra which cannot hear itself play.

Both intonation and ensemble were shaky. But by the end of the first act they were together with themselves, the singers and Carmen.

A Tender Carmen

Carmen? Nancy Williams was magnificent. She played Carmen as a sexy spitfire, yet when it was time to be tender, she was not afraid to be tender. From the moment she tossed the fatal rose, it was quite obvious that poor Don Jose had no chance.

Thomas O'Leary's Don Jose traced his career from soldierly stuffiness to ultimate degradation very believably. If at all times he was dominated by Carmen, he went to his fate most manfully.

As Micaela, "jupe bleu" and all, Virginia Alonso was never less than appealing. Her liquid soprano, though it did lack range, more than compensated in beauty. Hers was the best sung role in the production.

The rest of the cast were

up to the high standards of the principals. The Escamillo of J. B. Davis deserves a special word. Though he was a little stiff for a really top-notch toreador, he left no question of his prowess in the boudoir, as opposed to the bull-ring.

Technically, the production was a marvel. The imaginative sets by Aristides Gazetas fully suggested Spain at the same time they allowed the singers and dancers freedom of action—no mean feat on the Coliseum's small stage.

Translates Freely

Leo Van Witsen's costumes were better than those of the Met's current production of Carmen.

The very free English translation by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell, Grande Dame of the Boston Opera, partook of Madame Caldwell's indomitable spirit. If it was at times verbose, it was never less than clear and direct.

Carmen was a most promising beginning for this season's Concert Series.

Hippie Johnny Pot Plants Seed For Modern Legend

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Johnny Pot, a modern-day Johnny Appleseed, is being sought by agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control for planting marijuana seeds in northeastern Ohio and other states.

According to reports, the hippie planter scatters marijuana seeds in little-used pasture land and on acreage of abandoned farms. Then he sends detailed maps of his latest plantings to fellow hippies when he stops to rest.

Agents say the garishly dressed hippie—he wears a black derby hat, a madras sport coat, burgundy trousers, and gold sandals—is about six-feet, 140 pounds and has a brown Van Dyke beard with brown, shoulder-length hair.

The search for the seed planter is being intensified because this is the time of year he replenishes his seed supply. In late August and October the marijuana plant is bursting with seed.

Johnny Pot was given his nickname by an agent who has chased him from the timberlands of Washington and Oregon through Kansas and Idaho to Ohio.

Johnny carries the seeds in a mailman's pouch.

He travels on foot and will accept rides only from long-distance truck drivers. He appears only during the early morning hours and near dusk.

Johnny Pot's task of planting is relatively easy. Marijuana seeds need merely to be scattered on fertile ground to grow.

They need almost no cultivating and will flourish any place weeds grow.

It is said Johnny will accept a day's work of washing dishes or windows in order to get food money. He is well known and honored in the hippie areas of large cities.

He enthalls fellow hippies, recounting tales of spending nights in farm community jails on charges of vagrancy. He loves to tell that never once has he been relieved of his supply of marijuana seeds.

An agent said that this is understandable because the seeds are not easily recognized.

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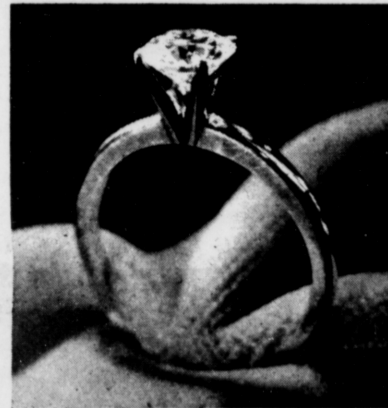
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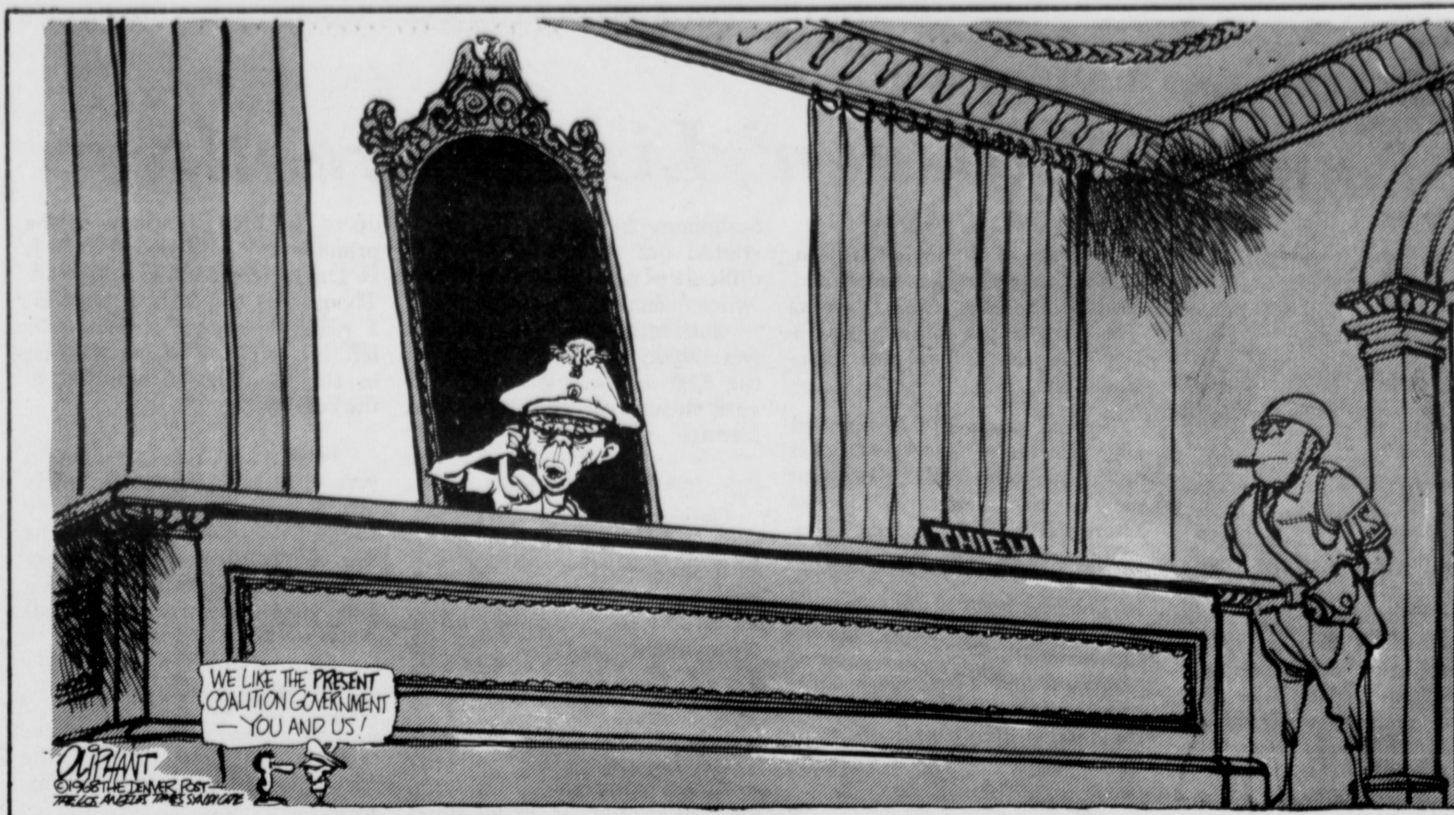
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Understanding Chandler

It is somehow not as heartening as it should be to know that former Governor A. B. ("Happy") Chandler thinks that he was appointed to the University's Board of Trustees to "straighten out the mess" on this campus. It is, after all, somewhat difficult to understand just what Trustee Chandler thinks the mess is, or what he is doing to clean it up.

Speaking before the Student Bar Association Monday, Chandler made a number of statements which should have made some of the listeners take notice, if for no other reason than their apparent lack of content.

With regard to the mess here, Chandler would only say that he was appointed to remedy it; he declined to say what the mess is or what he was doing. With regard to draft resisters, he could only say that "those of us who are not afraid to die are the only ones worth living." With regard to George Wallace, he admitted that he could not advise anyone to support the former Alabama Governor.

What Trustee Chandler could

or is doing is, in fact, somewhat unclear.

Are we to assume that some great plot threatens UK, a plot about which only Chandler and Gov. Nunn have knowledge and against which only they can defend? Are we to assume that Chandler has given tacit approval to any anarchist who cares to lie down in front of George Wallace's car? Surely that person would be worth living, since he cares so little whether he dies.

Probably none of the above things should be assumed, even if the former chief executive of this Commonwealth has said them. But the statement about George Wallace might well be assumed to be true. After all, it is not reasonable to expect Trustee Chandler to support a man who recently turned him down as a candidate for Vice President of the United States. And, realizing that political desires are the basis for judging the former Governor's remarks, members of the University community may be better able to interpret any of his past or future remarks.

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Learning Option

The University Senate has acted and we now have a pass-fail course on campus. Students are allowed to take the Afro-American Culture course in an atmosphere most conducive to the type of study in the course itself. But more important, the Senate took action to extend the pass-fail grading system to other elective courses.

The option allows undergraduate students not on academic probation and above the freshman level to select a maximum of four elective courses to be taken on a pass-fail basis. These courses count toward graduation but are not to be used

in calculating grade-point standing.

Pass-fail courses will help to put the educational process in a better perspective, as grades will not be important. Students will be striving for understanding and knowledge, rather than for an A or B. The latter will lose their meaning.

Dean Ockeman of Admissions said that the pass-fail system will not go into effect until next Fall, and this is a bit disappointing. It is understandable, however, and we are happy the change has come about. Now we can see if it may not be better to throw out the grading system all-together, and let learning be the guide, not ABCDE.

SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSORF

Driven by a perverted sense of loyalty to country, justified by a false concept of Americanism, a rising tide of intolerance of dissent and suppression of justice is evident in our society. This policy—spawned by the radical right, strengthened by KUAC and its members of questionable integrity and intelligence, and expanded by the methodical insanity of "Wallaceism"—has dedicated itself to the eradication of any philosophy that dares to advocate change, any action or person not in 100 percent accord with the status quo.

This paranoia is nothing new. Indeed its victims span the entire scope of our history. From the Alien and Sedition Acts to the Pikeville hearings of KUAC, the great American pass-time has become suppression of the poor by the vested interests, censorship of the universities, and elimination of dissent.

The instruments employed are numerous. We have the loyalty probes, the cross burnings, the classroom spies, the 3 a.m. telephone calls, the billy-club-to-the-head, and innumerable other methods to punish "radicals" and others who support such Un-American things as civil liberties and social justice at home and peace abroad.

However, in their efforts to preserve the old order, to eliminate any opposition to the establishment, society's appointed

and self-appointed guardians fail to see that the greatest threat to our system lies not along the plane of leftist dissent, urban disorder, or war opposition. It lies instead in the gradual invasion of our constitutional rights, an invasion instituted by the government and condoned by a frightened, confused populace that fails to realize that our freedoms cannot survive when the rights of the constitution are not extended even to those whose social and political views are not popular with the majority. We cannot afford the denial to our citizens—no matter their beliefs or actions—the basic rights guaranteed by the constitution: the right to free speech without the fear of being accused of treason, the right of free political choice. If we do deny rights by law, or simply by attitude, we clear the path for the obliteration of all our rights.

Oblivious to the danger, sanctioned suppression continues. It is justified, ironically enough, on the basis of Americanism. Of course the committee members define what is American, and the definition conforms to their own values and prejudices with remarkable agreement. In general, however, it seems that Americanism as defined by the various AAC's and the fringe consists of unquestioning defense of the status quo. Conversely,

Un-Americanism consists of any challenge of same. This is the premise upon which our society is built. It is false.

The prevailing concept of Americanism is nothing more than conformity, blind acceptance of the government line. It forbids inquiry into the evils of our society. It regards as sacrilege any challenge of our economic system. It wants not individual accomplishment or personal conviction, but only outward compliance.

Those who do not (or refuse to) conform to this definition are "Communists" or "Anarchists" and thus liable to suppression.

I like to believe that loyalty to one's country does not have to be based in support of an insane war, suppression of an underclass, or unswerving allegiance to an all justifying dogma.

Indeed, does not the classic ideal of America not only permit, but praise the pursuit of change? Is not our entire heritage built upon protest and revolt, conflict and dissent? I believe it is. This is why we celebrate the "radicals" of the past: Henry, Paine, Thoreau, Jefferson. Why then do we persist in damning the radicals of the present?

Which one of these past heroes could escape the wrath of KUAC, the burning

crosses, the 3 a.m. telephone calls? Washington the revolutionary? Jefferson who wrote about all men being equal? Lincoln with his malice toward none? Justice Holmes and his warning against attempts to check those expressions we loath and believe to be fraught with death?

If it is the Un-American we seek, let us not look to those who agitate for change. Let us look instead to those who scorn justice by lynch law, who use public office as a source of private gain, who channel their bigotry and hate through a filter of patriotism. These are the Un-American! These are the disloyal!

But will the self-proclaimed champions of America destroy them? What about the super-patriots who are so proud of their country and heritage that they ride only at night, their faces hidden behind makeshift masks of white cloth or respectability? Will they burn their crosses here? Will the committees investigate these individuals? No, they will not. For in so doing, they would destroy themselves.

And in the final analysis, if organizations like KUAC are successful, if men like George Wallace are triumphant, it will not be Un-Americanism they destroy. It will be criticism and dissent, thought and progress, freedom and pride.

Anthropologist Postulates

Archaic Role Of Student Causes Unrest

By RENE J. CAPPON
NEW YORK (AP)—Is there rhyme or reason behind the current student unrest?

Parents, educators and others have agonized over the question since the student "movement," so full of sound and fury, so vague in its objectives, invaded the once placid campus scene.

To anthropologist Margaret Mead, the answer is affirmative and the reasons fairly clear. She believes the students are trying to break out of a snug cocoon, woven for them, and accepted in times past, but no longer useful.

She spells out her views in an article in the Columbia Forum, at a time when the university, a storm center of student activists, is gingerly adjusting to the problems highlighted by last spring's great campus disturbances.

Dr. Mead is adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia. Her article is entitled, "The Wider Significance of the Columbia Upheaval."

How the university solves its problems, she thinks, "matters to the whole country and, because of the interconnectedness of the modern world, to educational institutions in other countries and to our changing political institutions."

Students Square Off

Rebellious students generally square off against the "system"—which may mean a particular university, the national "establishment," or the universe.

At Columbia, Dr. Mead writes, the system was "neither despotic nor systematically exploitative," merely archaic.

More fundamentally, she holds, students at Columbia as at other colleges until recently were treated as "wards of the academic institutions, a position that joins special controls with special privileges and immunities from the civil authorities."

The students' position was one of "tutelage, socially privileged but politically and economically in the role of minors," Dr. Mead writes, adding: "The moralists who have lost out in regulating the private lives of maturer adults still attempt to regulate the private lives of young adults by treating the late teens as an extension of childhood."

This worked while acceptable to all concerned. But now, according to Prof. Mead, higher education is no longer a privilege; it has become a "requirement laid on young people by the standards of employment in our society."

No 'Play Pens'

Since higher education has become a credential for a decent job in a technological society, she suggests, the acquisition of this prerequisite should no longer take place in a glorified play pen.

"It is no longer appropriate," she writes, "to treat students as a privileged and protected group who, in return for this special station, abstain from political activity . . . submit to the regulation of their private lives, and risk expulsion for every minor infraction of outmoded rules."

But why do some students take to civil disobedience and violence?

Dr. Mead recalls that the suffragettes, when women impetuously were seeking the right to vote two generations ago, "resorted to similar types of behavior—marches, hunger strikes, throwing themselves in the path of mounted police."

Expect Unrest

And she adds: "Whenever a group that has been required to

be docile, segregated, submissive, undemanding, and unparticipating, glimpses the possibility of wider participation in the society, we may expect phenomena like these."

Her basic prescription for the student malaise is this:

"Today's students should no longer be dependent on their parents—those whose parents have any funds—nor should they be dependent on scholarships grudgingly doled out after a means test."

"They should be given full economic status, the status of an adult who is expected to marry, who works and has a Social Security number and may become a member of a trade union; someone who can get a mortgage and a telephone, buy furniture on time and can, if

necessary, collect unemployment insurance.

"Under the guise of privilege and protection, we have been penalizing our student population, separating them from participation in the affairs of the real world and impairing their capacity to understand that world."

Woods arson is a crime.

Report any sign of it.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Recent paintings of Suzudi will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Coffee House will present "Patchett and Tarses" in the Student Center Grille from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 on Friday night. Student Center K-Guide applications are being accepted in Room 203 of the Student Center until Thursday, Oct. 17. "Study of Oils" by Ben Mahmoud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Angel Flight will have its try-outs Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Baker Hall from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The International Classics series will present "Darling" on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Fred Dart will give an euphonium recital in the Agricultural auditorium

Tomorrow

"Birth Control and the Pill" will be the topic of a discussion led by Father Moore of the UK Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

The Mariano Parra Ballet Espanol will be at the Prestonsburg Community College. Contact the Public Relations Office, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Coming Up

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented by the Lexington Children's Theatre in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Admission will be charged.

"Three Men on a Horse" by George Abbot will be presented in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is \$2.00 and \$1.50 for students.

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college

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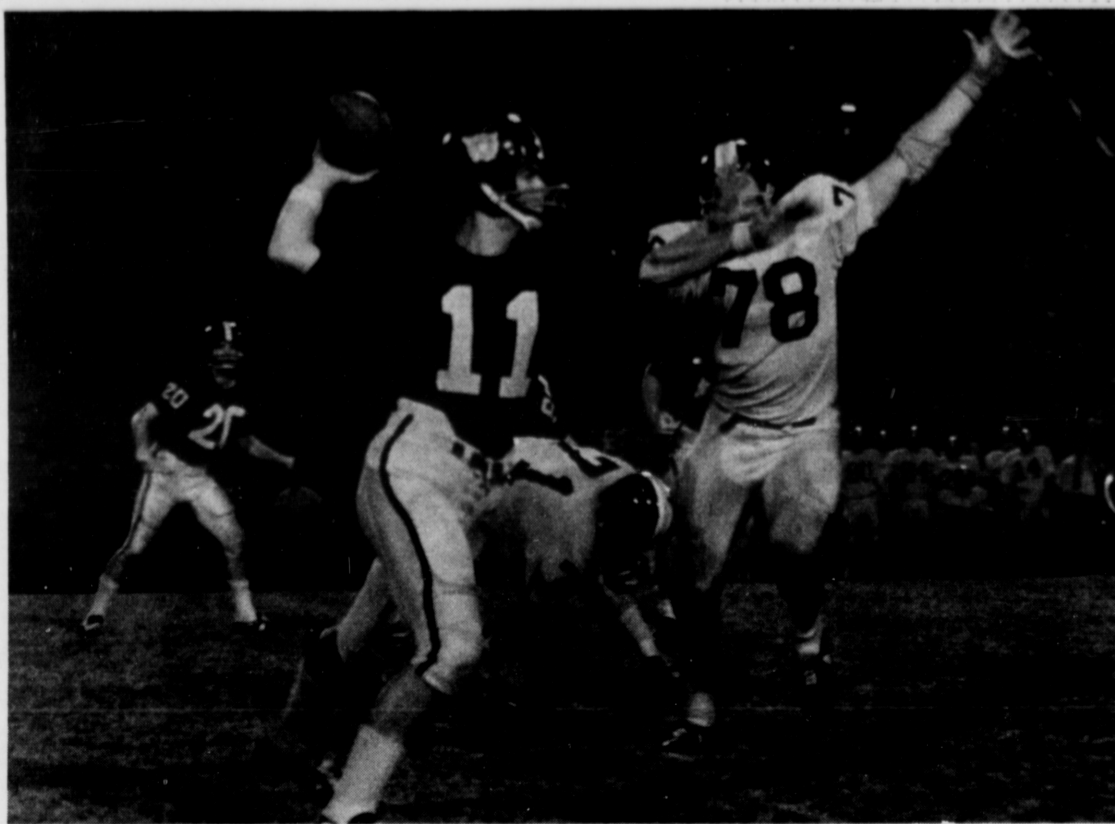
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**Forston
To Pass**

UK quarterback Stan Forston drops back and fires a completion during UK's 35-34 win over Oregon State Saturday. Forston's TD run in the third quarter proved to be the winning margin.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Card Section, Wildcat Club Cited

Minor Problems Beset SAC

By GILBERT BOTTS

The Student Athletics Committee, with nearly a month of football activities under its young belt, has hit some snags. These snags, however, aren't anything that a little student co-operation won't cure, according to SAC president Earnie Robbins.

Robbins said, at a Tuesday night meeting of the SAC executive board, that two of the SAC sub-committees—the card section and the UK Wildcat Club—have developed minor problems.

The card section worry is problematic of the student seating arrangement. The problem is that since students operate the card section on the North side of the field, in the student section, the students cannot see the section operate.

Invisible To Student

"Go Cats Go" and "Beat OSU" were two formations that could be viewed from the South end of the stadium, but were

invisible to the students during Saturday's game.

The lack of attendance at the UK Wildcat Club Monday Luncheons has caused 'Cat Club president Keith Simmons some concern.

Simmons said that especially the people in the dormitory must be reached. "We have a lack of communication on campus," said Simmons. "The trouble is that not enough people know about it (the UK Wildcat Club)."

The Club meets every Monday at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom for lunch. After lunch, which faculty, staff and students are invited to attend, films of the previous Saturday's game are shown.

Coaching Staff Present

The Wildcat coaching staff is in attendance to comment on the film and in general. A brief question and answer session is held by the coaches, but there hasn't been much response, according to Simmons.

Simmons noted the fact that

only a few football players were coming to the luncheon and that this "fails to establish any relationship between the students and the student-athletes."

Individual SAC awards were announced. Recipients were Dave Pursell, offensive lineman; Jeff Van Note, defensive line-back; Wilbur Hackett, defensive back, and Stan Forston, offensive back.

Prep Whiz Forston Now Top 'Cat At QB

By ROB SHIPLEY

In 1966, Stan Forston graduated from nearby Henry Clay High School where he was rated one of the top prep football stars in the nation.

UK bound, there was every possible indication that Forston was headed for collegiate stardom.

Forston demonstrated his potential from the outset, leading all freshman quarterbacks in complete passes, total passing yardage and touchdown throws.

But during the first week of 1967 fall practice Forston incurred a knee injury which sidelined him for the season and greatly damaged Wildcat offensive hopes.

Redshirted In '67

Redshirted by head coach Charlie Bradshaw, the young quarterback faced a long year of reconditioning.

With the injury responding well to treatment and a great deal of hard work on his part, Forston was able to return to the varsity for spring practice but was kept out of all contact drills.

Billed as one of the top candidates for the starting quarterback slot in 1968, Stan had been alternating with junior Dave Bair at the position in the first three games.

Then last weekend, it finally happened. Bair started the game but was lifted when the 'Cats

failed to budge the Oregon State defense after the first series of downs. Forston immediately took charge and directed the squad to a stunning 35-34 upset victory.

Job Not Nailed Down

Does Forston think he has captured the number one quarterback spot after Saturday evening's sparkling performance? "I had a pretty good game," he commented, "but I don't believe I have the job nailed down for sure."

Stan noted that last week's big win greatly stimulated the team spirit and morale. Yesterday's practice session was an obvious example.

Bradshaw designated Forston as his first-string quarterback for this week's clash with tough Louisiana State.

Up To Forston

The coach said it will be up to Stan to keep the job and that "the field is always open and the competition always rough."

Bradshaw added, "Stan has outstanding natural ability and poise. Experience and practical knowledge of the game will help smooth the rough spots."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

IM Basketball To Begin October 29

By GREG BOECK

Although baseball has ended and football season is just now getting into full swing, basketball is right around the corner.

Intramural play begins here October 29 with the last entry date October 23. Delta Tau Delta, last year's all-campus basketball champion, will have plenty of competition in trying to defend its crown.

Larry Newman, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, said he is "expecting more than 100 men's teams. And because of lack of space, games may be played on weekends."

All told, more than 500 games

will be played, according to Newman.

The season will run through March with the winners of the Dorm, Fraternity and Independent leagues meeting to determine an all-campus champion.

Dodge

is turning up the fever this year . . . with the "coolest cars around" . . . So, get in the swing with the new Dodge Swinger . . . Charger . . . Charger RT . . . Super Bee . . . Dart G.T.S.

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Lauds
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Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge emphasizes a point as he delivers a campaign speech for presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey to the Young Democrats Tuesday night. President McKinnley Morgan (seated) presided.

Kernel Photo By Craig King

Strikes, Bombings, Protests Rack Nation's Schools

Disruption ranging from a teachers strike to campus bombings unsettled the educational process in various parts of the United States Tuesday.

The third teacher walkout of the new academic term paralyzed the New York City school system with its 1.1 million pupils.

The unionized teachers struck Monday in a protest against the administration of community-directed schools in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican area of the city.

Student pickets protesting the dismissal of a Negro school official paraded at New York University, scene of two small bomb explosions Monday. Scores of students passed through the picket lines into their classrooms.

An explosion Monday night shattered windows and a door of the University of Michigan's Institute of Science and Technology at Ann Arbor.

A radar laboratory in the building recently was relocated there from the university's Willow Run facility near Ypsilanti which has conducted research under Defense Department contracts.

Police declined to discuss possible motivation for the blast. An earlier one smashed the front door of an Ann Arbor office building rented by the Department of Defense.

In Chicago, nearly 25,000 high school pupils took part in a Negro-led boycott of classes Monday but were back in school Tuesday. Organizers of the boycott said it would be repeated each Monday in support of pupil demands which include Afro-American history courses with Negro teachers and school holidays honoring Negro figures such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

A dozen members of the Black Students Union seized a class-

room building at the University of California campus in Santa Barbara in a protest against what they said was racism on the campus.

The group withdrew from the building after a number of demands were granted by school officials, notably a graduate program in Afro-American studies.

Classes were resumed quietly at Philadelphia schools after a group of Negro pupils and teachers staged an all-night sleep-in at Benjamin Franklin High School. The demonstration followed a series of incidents in which Negro pupils claimed they were attacked in white neighborhoods while walking to Benjamin Franklin and other schools.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1967 P-50 Honda, windshield and bumper carrier included. Like new; \$125 firm. Phone 266-0216 after 6 p.m. 100St

FOR SALE—CLASSIC 1956 T-Bird; rare and going up in value. Good condition. Hundreds below market value. 412 Clifton or call Jim, 252-2518. 100St

SHURE M55E cartridge with elliptical stylus. Excellent condition. \$20. Also records, excellent condition. Call Mike Kercher, 255-3940 after 6 p.m. 100St

1966 MUSTANG G.T., 289; Ivy green; many extras. Must be seen. R. Forth, 319 E. Maxwell; Rm. 202 Pence Hall, UK. 100St

1965 HONDA 300 Dream Motorcycle; white, with extras; only 6,500 miles. Must sell. Call 252-7017 after 5:30 p.m. 110St

1968 GTO—400 cubes, 350 horsepower, 4-speed, 11,000 miles, only \$2,700. Contact Connie Gay, 266-3404 after 4 p.m. 140St

FOR SALE—1963 Pontiac Tempest 2-door, recently overhauled; standard shift; new tires and 2 mounted snow tires. 255-1880. 150St

MOTORCYCLE for sale—1966 Yamaha, twin 100 cc., less than 400 miles, including helmet and windshield. Best offer. Call 269-1580. 150St

FOR SALE—Sporty 1960 Corvair, Regal red, 4-speed, floor shift, 110 hp., 24,500 miles, \$1,000. Phone 255-2932. 150St

FOR SALE—1965 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,180. Call 278-5020 after 4 weekdays; all week-end. 150St

FOR SALE—New Martin 00018 guitar with hard shell case. Call 233-8228, \$275, firm. 160St

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted for nice efficiency apartment. Located on Transylvania Park. Call 84636 if interested. 100St

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DELIVERY BOY wanted — Evening work, part-time or full time; must have own car. Apply at Pasquale's, 1005 Winchester Road. 140St

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WANTED—Student with experience in Hardware and Building Supplies for part time clerk. Must be able to work all day Saturdays and two afternoons a week. Apply in person to Mr. Perkins, Manager Ace Hardware-Lumber Mart, 760 E. Third St., Lexington. 150St

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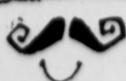
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UK Committee Cites Communications Gap

"An alarming breakdown in communication" is a major factor in present friction between age groups, races and those of different levels of affluence, a UK subcommittee reports.

The report was drafted by a subcommittee of the UK advisory committee for CEAL (Colloquium for Elder American Leaders) scheduled to hold a conference next spring in Lexington.

YD's Meet

Continued from Page One

on November 5 by Dr. Gene Mason, the group's sponsor.

On October 17 the Young Democrats will stage a mock election. Students will be asked to vote for their presidential and senatorial favorites for 1968. Activities cards must be presented in order to obtain a ballot.

The poll will be open from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center basement.

Students will be asked to indicate their choice for president from candidates Nixon, Wallace, and Humphrey. They will also be asked to choose between Katherine Peden

Katherine Peden (Dem.) and Marlow Cook (Rep.) for the Senate.

Socialist candidate Fred Halstead will not be listed on the ballot. Halstead will speak on campus Oct. 27 at the invitation of Students for a Democratic Society.

ference next spring in Lexington.

"It seems clear that we Americans are not in free and credible communication with each other," states the first of several subcommittee reports to be made to Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging.

"Our failure to keep channels of discourse open and working is one large root of the ugly flowering we find in rioting, campus misbehavior, draft evasion and increasing crime.

"The people of our nation, despite the lack of communications technology, understood each other better in 1776 than they do today.

"The answer to our present communications failure is not more and more information poured out through modern news media but a new atmosphere of believability in news sources.

"This atmosphere cannot be provided by the media. It can come only from the integrity of individual newsmakers, whose regard for truth extends beyond their own self interest."

The national colloquium will be held next May. The UK Council on Aging has University responsibility for CEAL.

The University Shop



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Oct. 19. Corresponding teams in each column are not necessarily opponents. The estimate of total yardage gained by UK will be the tie breaker.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern | <input type="checkbox"/> Ole Miss. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | <input type="checkbox"/> Miss. State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida | <input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |

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AV's, Water District Center Of Debate

By WILLIAM BRADFORD

PIKEVILLE (AP)—The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Appalachian problems Tuesday centered primarily on the Appalachian Volunteers organization, (AVs) though not all comments were critical.

Apparently no AVs were subpoenaed to appear at the KUAC hearings, but AV acting director David Walls of Prestonsburg issued a statement saying they would not appear before a committee "which labels as 'un-American' anyone whose activities it questions."

"We think nothing is more un-American," Walls said, "than calling your opposition Communists in order to deny them the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of association and assembly, as well as the right to petition government for the redress of grievances."

Walls said the debate over the proposed water district was a matter for a hearing by the Public Utilities Commission and not a legislative investigation.

Officials of the Marrowbone Creek Guiding Light Development Organization which secured a \$1.8 million federal grant and \$270,000 federal loan for the water project, said the AVs were endangering the plan. Well water in the area was described as dangerously polluted.

Get It Cheaper

Charles J. Persinger said it was difficult to get residents to sign up for water on the line, at an initial cost of \$25 because the AVs and their allies were saying they could get it cheaper. Persinger said the Development Organization has been able to sign up only 12 of the 700 subscribers needed.

Gene Auxier, of Pike County, an attorney for the water dis-

trict, said he was certain the 700 signatures were prerequisite to the project and "if that fails, the whole project fails." He said the \$25 hookup fee was required by Washington and was the best rate that could be obtained.

The ultimate water proposal has been advocated by the Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA) a group which the AVs organized about six months ago.

PCCA chairman James Hamilton, 74, said the required 700 signatures could not be obtained at the \$25 rate because Marrowbone Creek residents were too poor to pay it.

For that reason, said Hamilton, the PCCA drew up what it thought was a fair plan, which would provide the water free to families below the federal poverty line in income and for a \$5 fee to others.

No Nicer People

Hamilton acknowledged that his group had not consulted engineers or anyone else and had not presented any plans to the federal government. He also praised the AVs, saying they were helpful and he had "never talked to nicer people" than they.

Harry Eastburn of Paintsville, area director of the Big Sandy Community Action program, said his agency has had difficulty with the AVs because of a difference in philosophies.

Although both groups have the same goal of helping the poor help themselves, Eastburn said, the CAP approach was at a slower pace.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency Tass attacked the U.S. third party vice presidential nominee Gen. Curtis LeMay, for advocating increased bombing of North Vietnam.

In a dispatch from Washing-

ton, Tass called him an "atomic maniac." The same term was used against him Sunday by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

MOSCOW — Czechoslovakian Premier Oldrich Cernik Tuesday reached agreement with Kremlin leaders on a treaty dealing with the stationing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources reported.

There was no official confirmation.

The sources said that Cernik, who arrived Monday has ended his talks here and will leave for Prague by Wednesday.

TOKYO — Communist China's President Liu Shao-chi has been stripped of all of his official functions in the Party, Peking radio reported.

The radio, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said this was disclosed in an editorial that appeared in the Communist party's theoretical journal "Red Flag."

The broadcast did not identify him by name but said revolutionary masses throughout the country under the leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung have now completely disposed of China's Khrushchev and a handful of his followers. That is the way Maoists refer to Liu.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday suspended diplomatic ties with Panama because of the military ouster last Friday of President Arnulfo Arias.

At the same time, the United States reiterated its disapproval of Arias' call to arms while in the U.S. administered Canal Zone and expressed hope for a

return to constitutional government in Panama.

The State Department said it would begin consultations with other hemispheric countries on possible recognition of the young military regime headed by Col. Jose P. Pinilla.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday an international pact to protect rights of refugees fleeing persecution in their homelands.

WASHINGTON — Speaking for the majority, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black declared Ohio could not justify the stiff restrictions it put on political candidates seeking ballot status.

Black declared, "The Ohio laws before us give the two old, established parties a decided advantage over any new parties struggling for existence and thus place substantially unequal burdens on both the right to vote and the right to associate."

The decision means that George Wallace, the independent candidate for president, will be on the ballot in all 50 states.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A federal judge threw out of court today an Alabama legislator's suit challenging the use of state funds in George Wallace's presidential campaign.

"It is not clear," said Dist. Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., "that the allegations, even if proved, make out a violation of the Constitution of the United States."

The suit was filed last week by State Rep. Bryce Graham of Tusculum, who charged that "several hundred thousand dollars" in state funds have been spent in support of Wallace's third-party campaign.

